

10-23-2012

Montana Kaimin, October 23, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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CAMPUS

Two students arrested after fraternity burglary

Ashley Nerbovig

Montana Kaimin

Two University of Montana students were arraigned on charges of felony burglary Monday after attempting to force their way into the Sigma Nu fraternity this weekend.

According to court documents:

Patrick J. Sobba, 18, and Marc K. Cooper, 18, tried to push their way into the Sigma Nu fraternity Friday. Sigma Nu member Nicholas Connor allegedly told the two men they

were not welcome.

Sobba and Cooper then returned with two friends, according to court documents. They allegedly knocked on the door saying, "Remember us, motherfuckers?" They then pushed into the house and began trying to fight Connor and other Sigma Nu members, according to the affidavit.

Parker Munsey, 18, one of the two men who joined Sobba and Cooper when they returned, said that this is not what happened.

See FRAT, page 5

PROFILE

Burning out on smokejumping

Krysti Shallenberger

Montana Kaimin

She places her right foot at the edge of the door, both hands gripping the rails three feet apart. The bright streamers swirl down in the wind drafts. The man next to her checks his timer and pats her leg. She lets go and jumps into space 1,500 feet above the tree-spotted ground.

Years after her first jump in May 2008, smokejumper Erinkate Springer sits in the doctor's office in Missoula. She has jumped, run and climbed on a torn anterior cruciate ligament, or ACL, for the past two years.

"I'd been working out and running and feeling pretty good, so when I went in and they told me, the waterfalls came. I haven't cried so much in years," she said.

Fire season has ended and Springer wants to move on to the next step: healing for next season and getting her master's degree.

After fighting fires for 11 years — six years on a hotshot crew and five years as a smokejumper —

Springer hopes to find another life path in the international conservation and development graduate program at the University of Montana.

A torn ACL is just another indication of a reality facing every firefighter. There's an end to the line, and it's best to reach it with a backup plan in hand.

"At 57 you have mandatory retirement, and a lot of people that make it that far, they are broken in some way," she said. "These guys are so tough and, like, have a lot to prove that they never heal right, and they are just in pain. And I love running, and I love being physical, and I don't want that taken away from me."

In addition to torn ligaments, wildland firefighters face heat stress and fatigue from smoke inhalation and intense heat exposure.

"I've definitely come to throwing up on a fire on a hotshot crew in Kentucky in the summer,"

See SMOKEJUMPERS, page 6

SOCCER

Griz conference champs after 12-year drought



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Tyler Adair (27) and Chansi Crompton (2) jump in the air as Stacy Bair (30) head-butts the ball during the Grizzlies' match against Weber State on Sept. 23 at the South Campus Stadium. The Griz won 1-0.

Alexandria Valdez

Montana Kaimin

When the Big Sky added soccer to conference play in 2000, the Montana Grizzlies clinched the first regular season title. Fast forward to 2010, and the Griz were at the bottom of the stat sheets.

Move to 2012 and the Grizzlies (10-6-2, 6-2-1 BSC) once again hold the honor of Big Sky regular-season champions with their Sunday win against Northern Arizona University.

"It feels great because it shows how much hard work we have put into this season," sophomore Paytyn Wheeler said. "We had a rough start, but we've gone five games in a row, and we shut out each team, too."

The team has not had a five-match winning-streak shut-out since 2000 under the program's first coach, Betsy Duersken. The 2000 season was the best program in history, going 16-5-1 and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Friday, the Griz finish out their regular season play against Utah Valley in non-conference play. After that, the No. 3 Griz prepare for conference tournament play against No. 2 Portland State University in Pocatello, Idaho, on Nov. 2. In their last meeting, the Griz were shut out 2-0 in Oregon.

Heading into a tough road test last weekend, there was no guarantee the Griz would

See SOCCER, page 7





COLLEGE COLUMN

SURVIVAL KIT

The all-nighter

By Missy Lacock

It's that time of the semester. Let the madness begin! Midterms are worse than finals for three reasons: midsemester apathy, shortening days and eight more weeks of school. It's really the perfect storm. Some people can buckle down and thrive during midterms, but the rest of us prefer anxiety attacks and naps. Our way, however, comes with one major consequence: the all-nighter.

How it happens: We watch one TV episode before we work on that paper. Then three. We have the rare urge to clean our entire house and cook a gourmet meal. We complete next week's less important homework and write a short story. We watch 20 clips (Oops, we're in THAT part of YouTube again.) and check Facebook. We do bills, we do taxes, we do The New York Times crossword. At 1 a.m., we accept the truth: Hello, All-Nighter, old friend.

The Buoyant Phase: We're optimistic. We have all night! We're going to pen the most profound, well-researched paper ever. We're not tired at all.

Repentant Phase: We're tired. We can't do this! We recognize the cost of procrastinating and berate ourselves for being the worst students ever. We pledge to never hang fire again. We say so on Facebook.

Procrastinating Phase: We're still on Facebook.

Rock-Bottom Phase: We have an existential crisis. What's the meaning of life? Why are we here? How will analyzing "Beowulf" help us get a job?

Flying Phase: The coffee kicks in, and we about-face. We feel fantastic and brilliant and write with inspiration. The adrenaline feels good. We're invincible. Our future is bright.

Resolved Phase: The sun's coming up. We're exhausted and bored. We never want to hear the word "Beowulf" again. But we dig deep. We triumph.

Everybody has their own method for staying awake. I recommend a furry pet for company, Adderall and Patsy Cline. When morning hits, you'll be sore, so drink lots of water and be aware that the body gets weird when it doesn't get enough sleep. If you have the chance for a quick catnap before class, DON'T. This is a different kind of sleep (Sleep 2.0), and trust me — you won't wake up. Crash when you have the time to do it justice.

While most student veterans have learned to value time management and sleep more than YouTube and daytime sickness, we remember our first all-nighters fondly. Closing the library and staying at Denny's until sunrise meant we did college well, and we did it all the way. So for students about to experience their first all-nighters, congratulations! Welcome to the ranks of the many sleep-deprived students who have gone before you. It may not be the best way to scrape through college, but it certainly is the most traditional — and isn't for the weak of heart.

Good luck, champs.

melissa.lacock@umontana.edu

U SAY
IN THE UCWhat do you think of deer
on campus?Ekhen Hedtke
Media arts

"This one time this deer scared the hell out of me while I was on my bike. It was just standing there, and I didn't realize it because it was night."

Emily Wilson
Math education

"A few weeks ago a deer was running through the Oval and it was like 10 feet away from me."

Graydon Myhre
International business

"They are always on the edge of sidewalks, and they're annoying."

EDITOR'S COLUMN

EDITORIAL

The trappings of wolf management

gion 2 wolf specialist Liz Bradley said. "We didn't succeed through hunting alone."

To get the population to the target number of 495, this spring FWP decided to add trapping to the toolbox of population management. Bradley said a majority of citizens supported both hunting and trapping to manage wolves.

Opponents argue that, because wolf traps snare the animal by the foot with smooth metal jaws and the trappers must perform the coup de grace upon returning to their trap, the wolf suffers longer than it might if shot by a rifle. They argue that this is cruel — even more so than they believe hunting to be. The other major argument is that trapping is non-selective and such animals as domestic dogs and threatened lynx may be inadvertently snared.

Though these pitfalls of trapping do exist, FWP is requiring potential trappers to take a certification class before they may attempt to trap wolves. Well over 1,000 people have already taken

or signed up for the 11-hour class. Instructors, all seasoned trappers, teach trapping ethics, history and current status of wolves and the role of trapping in conservation. Most importantly, new trappers are taught how to set traps to prevent capturing non-target species. With these issues addressed, wildlife managers are confident that wolf trapping will be both a selective and effective tool.

"It's new for us. We are going to learn something in the process," Bradley said. "We've tried to front-load this with a lot of education."

We urge Montana residents to be reasonable in regard to the existence of wolves in our state. The two polar positions — those who favor extermination of all wolves and those opposed to harvesting wolves in any capacity — are unsound. Biologists have roundly supported the use of hunting for maintaining a healthy wolf population. Trapping now appears to be necessary to maintain that happy medium.

editor@montanakaimin.com

CERTIFICATION CLASSES have started and the first Montana wolf trapping season in recent memory is right around the corner in December. If you live in Montana, chances are you already have a well-formed opinion on this topic.

Grey wolves were removed from federal Endangered Species Act protection in 2009 after an incredibly successful reintroduction effort in the '90s. Montana held its first modern wolf hunting seasons just months after delisting.

Being efficient apex predators, wolves can have deleterious effects on a number of prey species. Wolves have no real check on their population growth — though mountain lions have been credited with a few wolf deaths in Montana. Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologists have correlated serious declines in elk, deer and moose populations with the resurgence of wolves in the state. Ranchers have also had problems with losing livestock to wolves, giving rise to clandestine population control and that infamous adage "shoot, shovel and shut up."

"We were hoping through management we would get wolf numbers down last year," FWP Re-

montanakaimin

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POLICE BLOTTER

Ashley Nerbovig
Montana Kaimin

Monday, Oct. 15

SQUIRREL SHOTS

University Police warned two individuals on Monday to stop blowing darts at squirrels outside the Forestry Building. The individuals agreed to stop and left the area.

STOP, DROP AND CLAPP

In the Clapp Building a large fire broke out in the elevator shaft after the elevator motor

combusted. University Police officer Kurt Feilzer said it was serious.

"One of the fire department guys said 'Woah', and I thought, 'OK, well if they're saying "woah" and they're paid to do this, then I'd better get out of here,'" Feilzer said.

The fire department was able to contain and put out the fire.

Thursday, Oct. 18

TILL DEATH DO US PART?

University Police found a lost wedding band engraved with

the date 5-31-80. Contact Public Safety for more information.

Friday, Oct. 19

SPIDERMAN, SPIDERMAN, DOES EVERYTHING A SPIDER CAN

A caller reported that a male was entering a window of Stone Hall after hours. The student had scaled a fire escape and attempted to get into a computer lab. The student later said that he had permission to be in the computer lab and told University

Police to contact a certain professor. The professor said that the student was allowed to be in the computer lab, however University Police pointed out that he was still not allowed to enter through windows.

BRAWN OVER BRAINS


The University Market reported a shoplifting that occurred Oct. 18. A student had entered the store and stolen Muscle Milk and Brain Tonic. An employee followed the student, who then

returned the Brain Tonic. However, he refused to return to the store with the employee.

POUND PUPPY

A 5-year-old Australian shepherd was lost Friday and reunited with his owner later that day. The dog was described as having a white, orange, fluffy tail and was found wandering near the Fine Arts Building.

ashley.nerbovig@umontana.edu



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Athenian with harsh laws

6 Sink-cleaning brand

10 Greenish-blue

14 Put one's feet up

15 Olympics sled

16 Expressions of disapproval

17 57-Across best-seller made into a 1971 film, with "The"

20 Golf club now made of metal

21 Line on a graph

22 Move crab-style

23 Heredity unit

25 Lake formed by the Aswan Dam

26 57-Across best-seller made into a 1993 film

31 Japanese cartoon art

32 Exposes

33 Shortest mo.

36 Despicable

37 57-Across best-seller made into a 1995 film

39 Tear go-with

40 Chopper

41 Head of the manor

42 Windy City airport

43 57-Across best-seller made into a 1997 film

46 Across the sea

49 Accessories for a "Just Married" sign

50 Plumbing woes

51 Not real

53 Ref's call

57 Doctor-turned-novelist born 10/23/1942

60 Concept

61 Turn sharply

62 Stunned

63 It may be standardized

64 "Don't get excited"

65 Sports page figures

DOWN

1 Deadlock

2 Gambling mecca near Carson City

3 Fashion's Gucci

4 Bridge, e.g.

5 Tic-tac-toe dud

6 Former Soviet premier Kosygin

7 Dench of "Iris"

8 "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's ___ ...": Rolling Stones lyric

9 Symbolic signatures

10 Vulnerable

11 Campus courtyards

12 Practical

13 Ed of "Lou Grant"

18 Controls, as a helm

19 Nicholas and Peter

24 Houston-to-Miami dir.

25 Bosnia peacekeeping gp.

26 Mud in a cup

27 Operating system on many Internet servers

28 Agitate

29 Time-share unit

30 Flat-nosed dog

33 Dread

34 Banjoist Scruggs

35 Reared

37 Not just for males

By Steven J. St. John 10/23/12

Monday's Puzzle Solved

M	R	S	U	L	U		O	T	I	S		B	A	S
A	A	A	M	A	P		Z	I	N	C		O	P	T
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						M	A	K	E	A	N	D	M	O
E	Q	U	A	T	E				O	E	N	O		
R	U	S	S	O		D	O	O	R		W	M	D	
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M	I	G	H	T	A	N	D	M	A	I	N			
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N	A	E			M	E	E	K	A	N	D	M	I	L
E	L	S			E	L	S	E		U	N	T	R	U
T	Y	S			N	I	T	S		M	A	N	D	M

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38 Basketball's Magic, on scoreboards

39 Question of identity

41 Tibetan capital

42 MYOB part

43 Astaire/Rogers musical

44 Flee, mouse-style

45 Curbside call

46 Ticket word

47 Bouquet tosser

48 Reduces to small pieces, as potatoes

51 circus

52 Hard-to-hit pitchers

54 Chichén __: Mayan ruins

55 Champagne brand

56 Finishes

58 Holiday lead-in

59 DJ's assortment



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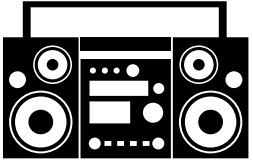
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CAMPUS

Sundog Ecovillage

Monica Gokey
KBGA reporter for the Kaimin



WORD OF MOUTH

For Jason Gutzmer and Penelope Baquero, their 5-year-old daughter Aluna is not the only other member of their nuclear family. Jean Duncan and Rick Sherman are their other two pack members, giving life to the phrase, "it takes

a village to raise a child."

It's a no-brainer for Gutzmer.

"We're not reinventing the wheel," Gutzmer said. "This is in our blood. We all lived in villages just a few generations back."

The five of them, four adults and one child, live at the Sundog Ecovillage tucked away behind Potomac, Mont. The community strives to combine a village-based culture with a low-impact way of life.

On a typical day, the

five ecovillagers stay busy. They all hold down day jobs around Missoula because they all have to contribute to the mortgage for the 40 acres of woodland they jointly purchased. Even though everyone is somewhat on their own program work-wise, they share cooking and grocery-shopping duties and try to sit down to a family dinner every night.

The intimacy of communal living might have some people thinking back to horrible college roommates — the guy who never did dishes, or maybe the girl who left hair everywhere. Gutzmer emphasizes that learning to share — to share space, time and resources — is going to

be increasingly important in a world where resources are getting harder to come by.

"The human social experiment is the biggest thing we all need to learn how to do," Gutzmer said.

Apart from the family dinners and beautiful Montana scenery at Sundog, there is a lot of hard work under the surface of it all. By living off the land, the group uses a number of homegrown building tricks.

Rick Sherman is in charge of the village's forestry and milling duties.

"It comes down to what do we want, what do we need and what do we have," Sherman said. "We've managed to put together some pretty interesting things with pretty much no money with what we have and what we can scrounge."

Sherman and Gutzmer are working on Sundog's second yurt. It doesn't have walls yet, but some familiar colors and logos peep through the roof — Quality Inn and Econo Lodge are discernable.

"That is a billboard tarp," Sherman said. "You can get these things from cheap to free."

The billboard-tarp roof is supported by a number of poles about as wide as a wrist, all harvested on-site. Recycled tires wrap the joints for added stability.

"So far all these little innovations we've had seem to be working just fine, and they're cheap," Sherman said.

The coming weeks will mark a transition from fall to winter for the ecovillage. Winterizing the place is no small feat. All the wood for winter heating fuel will be gathered from on-site mill scraps. The garden has to be covered every night to keep the chill at bay until the remaining crops can be harvested.

But while Sundog is slipping into a slower season, the ecovillagers are stoking their ambitions for the years ahead.

The village makes it a priority to maintain a strong education and outreach aimed at teaching others about its lifestyle of living and sharing.

"Our long-term vision is to have as much diversity as a circle of 20 people," Gutzmer said.

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CAMPUS

Stuever: Pop culture is more than celebs

Jessica Roden
Montana Kaimin

Snooki, Honey Boo Boo child and Santa took center stage at this year's T. Anthony Pollner Distinguished Professor Lecture, titled "Liner Notes for the End of the World: My Adventures in Covering American Pop Culture."

Hank Stuever, this year's presenter and teacher of the journalism school's Pollner seminar, described his experiences as the Washington Post's TV critic to an audience in the UC Theater on Monday night.

Acclaimed as one of the best modern feature writers by a Wall Street Journal editor, Stuever is at the University of Montana this semester as the T. Anthony Pollner

distinguished professor. The position was established 12 years ago by the family of deceased UM journalism school graduate T. Anthony Pollner.

He told the audience how he was booed on the "The View" in 2005 after he dared to criticize the popular Lance Armstrong Livestrong bracelets fad.

"I'm sure you can picture it. It was five against one ... All I can say is, 'Who's laughing now, Star Jones?'" he said.

Stuever said despite appearances on national television and a byline in one of the nation's largest newspapers, he felt daunted by the lecture.

"I've never been someone who thought I had a lot to teach people,

but I like to think I can entertain them," he said.

Stuever said what some people see as signs of the coming apocalypse, like the national obsession with Snooki, he finds fascinating.

"I want the students to start seeing the possibility for pop culture in all things beyond celebrities and beyond what we get from TMZ," he said to the audience.

Stuever started his career as a news reporter covering fires and board of regents meetings but was quickly enticed into feature writing. He joined the Washington Post as a feature writer in 1999 before becoming a TV critic three years ago.

Alice Pollner, Anthony's mother, said she enjoyed the lecture,



Taylor Romack/ Montana Kaimin

Hank Stuever, the T. Anthony Pollner professor, delivers the annual Pollner Lecture on Monday in the UC Theater.

which she travels from New York every year to hear.

"We started this because Anthony loved it here so much," she said. "We thought it would be a good way to remember him."

After the lecture, Henriette

Lowisch, UM journalism professor and past Pollner distinguished professor, praised Stuever's speech.

"That was one of the nicest ones yet," Lowisch said, to which Pollner smiled and agreed.

jessica.roden@umontana.com

FRAT
From page 1

"Pat and I were at a different party, and Marc came and said he'd forgotten something (at Sigma Nu)," Munsey said. "We walked there, and the kid opened the door, we'd been drinking, they had obviously been drinking. I think Marc knew the kid from before, and they started fighting, then Marc tackled the kid."

According to Munsey, the statement, "Remember us, motherfuckers?" never happened, and Sobba hadn't been to Sigma Nu earlier that night. Munsey said none of them had planned on being aggressive.

"I knew (Cooper) didn't like the kids, but I didn't know it

would go down like that," Munsey said. "No one did, but it was pretty mutual."

Cooper, Sobba and Munsey were walking back to their dorms when the police pulled them over. Munsey received an MIP, and Cooper and Sobba were arrested and put in the squad car. Cooper attempted to use a fake ID as his name and age, but police discovered the truth at the station, according to the affidavit. Sobba's roommate then picked up Munsey and took him home.

Munsey said this was incredibly unlike Cooper and Sobba.

"I've never seen Pat get into a fight, and I've known Marc my whole life," Munsey said. "They're just not those types of kids."

Judge Karen Orzech released

Sobba and Cooper on their own recognizance, on the condition that they submit to regular alcohol and drug tests, not have contact with Sigma Nu and do not speak to each other. If found guilty, Sobba and Cooper both face up to 20 years in the Montana State Prison and fines up to \$50,000.

Kristen Pabst, Cooper's lawyer, said that what is being said right now it only the "tip of the iceberg."

"We're just looking forward to getting the rest of the facts at the trial," Pabst said.

Members of Sigma Nu were unable to comment at this time. ashley.nerbovig@umontana.edu

Editor's Note: Members of the Montana Kaimin were involved in this fight.

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Dennis Ojima is a Professor at the Warner College of Natural Resources at Colorado State University and a senior scholar at The Heinz Center for Science, Economics and the Environment. He is additionally the University Consortium Coordinator for the newly established USGS North Central Climate Science Center. His research focuses on global change effects on ecosystems, including climate and land-use changes, carbon accounting methods for forest carbon sequestration, and adaptation and mitigation strategies to climate change.

The University of Montana

SMOKEJUMPERS
From page 1

Springer said. "I was on a saw team so I was cutting saw-line. It was direct attack. We were flanking the fire, so not only was it hot and humid, but pretty big wavelength so we were getting a lot of radiation."

Preparation for smokejumping is to preparation for hotshotting as sprinting is to marathon running — one

trains for speed, the other for stamina.

Smokejumpers attack small fires in the wilderness where no one can drive or hike. Hotshot crews face fires for weeks at a time, cutting fire-lines from dawn to dusk.

Springer didn't start out with a desire to fight fires. She just wanted money for her dream — a self-sustainable farm.

"Most people jump to pay for their passions," she said. Her time on the hotshot crew smokejumping paid for traveling and volunteering abroad, a small bakery and now school.

Both wildland firefighting divisions push candidates to their physical limits with required hikes in a set time while carrying approximately 100 pounds of gear.

"Physical fitness is a huge part of how we prepare for fire season," said Daniel Cottrell, squad leader at the Missoula Smokejumper Base.

The tough preseason training doesn't prevent all injuries.

All candidates and returning smokejumpers are required to do seven pullups, 25 pushups, 45 situps and a mile-and-a-half run completed in under 11 minutes, according to the Missoula smokejumper website.

Lolo Interagency Hotshot Crew squad leader Matt Gibson said, even though hotshot crews don't have a required test like the smokejumpers, workers must keep in shape to fight fires on the front line for long stretches of time.

Springer's rugby background helped her train for the hotshot crews. Her hotshot crew background kept her tough enough to tackle smokejumping.

She trained for smokejumping in Redmond, Ore., where she almost backed out of her first jump. During training, she suffered vertigo on the zip line and thought she couldn't jump out of a plane.

"You get in the door and you're standing looking out at the Cascade Mountains, at least in my case, and it's pretty awesome," Springer said. "Pretty much the whole time getting the briefing from the spotter, I was like, 'Am I really going to do this? Can I really ... I gotta do this.'"

Originally from Greenville, Maine, she left for school in Arizona, then ended up in California working for a fishing company while finishing her degree at Humboldt State University in northern California.

She thrives in the outdoors, from volunteering on farms in Turkey to climbing trees for Asian longhorned beetles in the northeastern states.

"I think the physical labor is one of things I love most," she said.

Springer said it's not the physical test that pushes her limits as much as the timed hikes while carrying 100 pounds of gear.

Cottrell said both men and women have met the requirements for smokejumpers without much trouble.

Being a woman made it



Erinkate Springer smokejumped in Kentucky this summer. *Courtesy photo*

easier to stay in business, she said, but she almost washed herself out because of that feeling of never being good enough and making mistakes that might hurt her fellow smokejumpers.

But Cottrell said he found women performed as well, if not better in some respects, than men. Women make up 10 percent of smokejumpers, Cottrell said.

Springer speaks optimistically about returning to smokejumping next spring after her ACL heals. That

has happened to some of her smokejumper comrades but never stopped them. The threats of re-injury and getting out of shape, however, leave her slightly worried about the next season.

Though she's ready to jump for a few more years, she hopes her degree will one day take her across the water into a different form of fire-fighting: teaching other countries about fire. But then again, she might board a plane for that farm in Turkey.

krysti.shallenberger@umontana.edu

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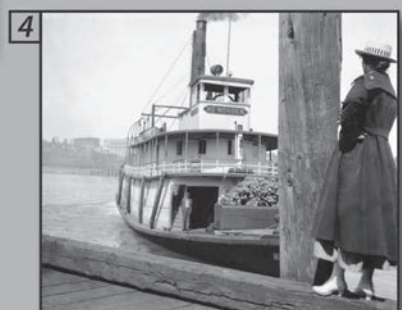
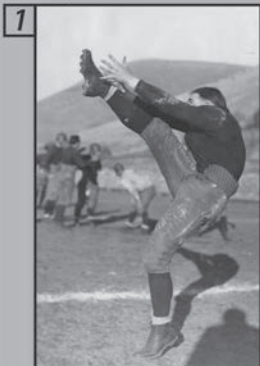
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SOCCER

From page 1

even make the four-team play-off field.

On Friday against Southern Utah University, the Griz played for a berth in the tournament. They completed their fourth shutout with a header from Wheeler 20 minutes into the second half. After their game the team learned they had solidified a spot after Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington tied in a double-overtime draw.

But the Griz's conference fate wasn't set there.

Junior Mary Makris, who scored the sole goal in Sunday's match against NAU, said the team knew it had a good chance of winning. If the Griz won, they would create a three-way tie for first with Portland State and Idaho State. In the first half against NAU, the Griz scored. In the second half they outshot Northern Arizona 14-4 and took 10 corner kicks to NAU's one.

To Makris and the team it did not matter that they shared the title. It was the team's fifth outright or shared Big Sky title in program history and its first 10-game winning season since 2000.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I maybe cried after the game," fifth-year senior Erin Craig said. "When we won the game, it was a take-a-deep-breath kind of thing."

Craig has been around for the good and the bad. Her sophomore year, in 2010, the team won three games. After its tumultuous 2010 season ended, the team sought a new head "I'd be lying if I didn't say I maybe cried after the game. When we won the game, it was a take-a-deep-breath kind of thing."

Erin Craig, Griz forward

coach. Craig recalled in current head coach Mark Plakorus' job interview that he said he wanted the team to attain the prestige it once had in the Big Sky Conference.

Twenty-one months later under Plakorus' tenure, the team has a Big Sky Conference championship and a regular-season conference championship title.

"You always want to get a program back to a level of competing at championships," Plakorus said. "It's neat to see it happening, but I don't want it to be a once in a while thing. I want it to be a consistent thing and want to go out here and keep building."

Like always, their plans to prepare are simple: focus on the next game and have fun doing it.

Wheeler said during her senior year in high school she followed the Griz and noticed the loss column piling up. She saw a team she could assist. The sophomore began her career when Plakorus began his, and the impact from both is evident.

"I think that the years to come can look back to what we've done, and I think it will give them inspiration," Wheeler said. "The 2010 team didn't have the best record, but look at the next year. They went from nothing to everything in the conference. It shows them in one year look how much progress one squad can make."

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7							9
		5		4	7		
1			7		8		
5	4		3			7	
9			1	5			

Level:

1 2
3 4

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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5	7	1	2	3	8	9	4	6
6	4	2	1	9	5	8	7	3
4	9	7	8	5	1	3	6	2
1	5	6	3	2	7	4	8	9
8	2	3	9	4	6	1	5	7
7	6	9	5	8	3	2	1	4
2	8	4	7	1	9	6	3	5
3	1	5	4	6	2	7	9	8

10/23/12

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GRIZ [recap]**Andy Bixler**

Montana Kaimin

FOOTBALL

Montana's football team had a three-point lead at the start of the fourth quarter Saturday but couldn't hold on to it, allowing nine points late and losing 40-34 to University of North Dakota.

A high-powered passing game powered UND. Quarterback Braden Hansen set a Big Sky single-game record for passing yards, throwing for 660 along with five touchdowns. His primary target was wide receiver Greg Hardin, who also set a Big Sky Conference record. Hardin caught 12 passes for 333 yards and three scores.

Despite the gaudy statistics, the game was close until the very end. UND kicked a field goal to tie the score at 34 with two minutes left, but the Grizzlies' offense, led by redshirt sophomore quarterback Shay Smithwick-Hann, sputtered and gave UND the ball. UND then scored on a 32-yard pass from Hansen to Hardin to seal the game.

Smithwick-Hann went 26-for-39 after taking over for McKinney during the first quarter, throwing for 306 yards and three touchdowns. Sophomore Jordan Canada led the ground attack with 14 rushes for 91 yards and a score.

The Griz (4-1 BSC) are home Saturday taking on the Idaho State Bengals. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Montana volleyball experienced both ends of the spectrum this weekend, losing on Friday to the University of North Dakota before turning around and beating Northern Colorado.

In arguably their worst match of the season, the Griz lost 17-25, 16-25, and 23-25 to UND on Friday in the West Auxiliary Gym.

The Griz had just 14 blocks against North Dakota, four of which came from junior Brooke Bray, and managed only 32 kills compared to UND's 47.

Saturday was a different story.

After dropping the first set 18-25, the Griz rallied to win the next three 25-22, 25-23, 25-21.

The Griz hit an anemic .213 Friday compared to .349 Saturday. Junior Kayla Reno had 15 kills Saturday. Bray tossed in 11, improving the Griz conference record to 4-8.

TENNIS

Montana men's tennis traveled to Las Vegas to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division I Mountain Regional this weekend.

Junior Mikolaj Caruk had a standout weekend. In singles Caruk made it to the round of 32 in

the main draw before losing to Charlie Alvarado of UNLV 6-2, 6-3.

He also made it to the round of 32 in doubles with his partner senior Andrew Warren, where the pair lost to Luis Ramirez and Marc Westgate of New Mexico State University 8-6 in a pro set.

Also in doubles, junior Ethan Vaughn and freshman Semion Branzburg made it to the round of 32 before losing to the New Mexico State team of Daniel Fernandez and Naveen Manivannan 8-4.

The tournament wrapped up the teams fall competition. They won't play again until January when they take on Boise State.

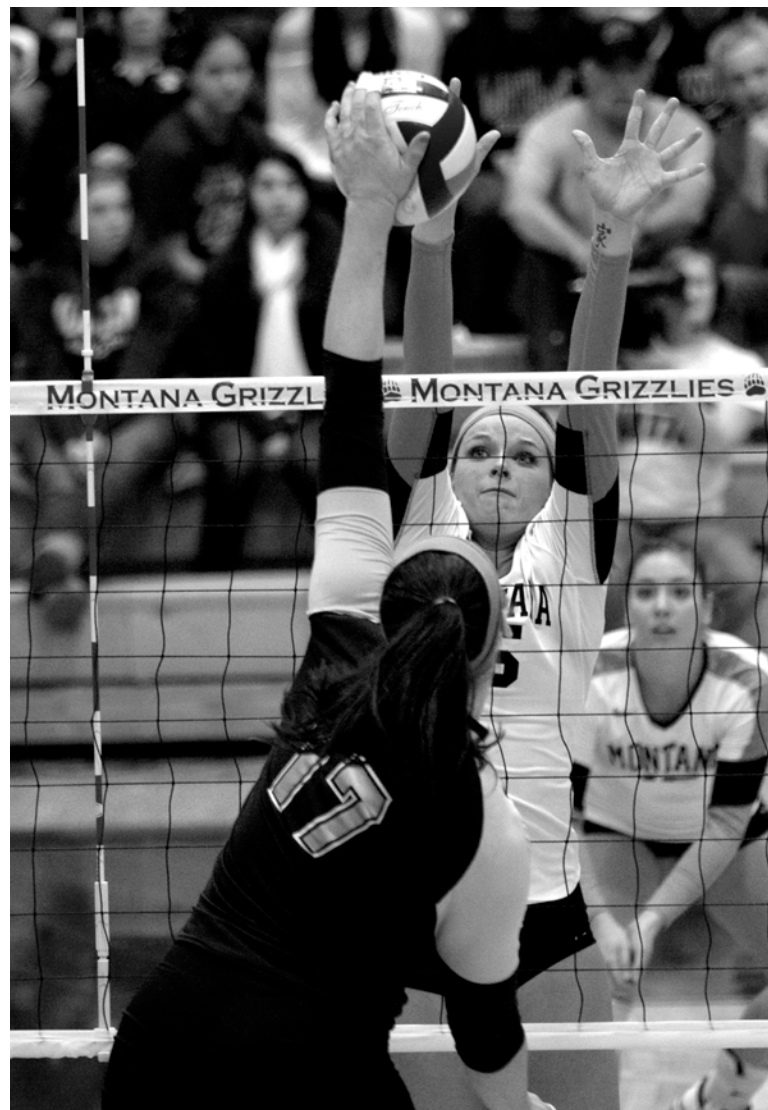
GOLF

Montana golf is ninth of 14 in the standings after two rounds of play at the FedEx Women's Intercollegiate in Germantown, Tenn.

Senior Olivia Weber is leading the Griz in a tie for 15th place individually. She shot 79 and 77 for a two-round total of 156 Monday. Sophomore Tara Green (T25) who shot 81-78-159, and freshman Hayley Bingham (T36), who came in at 78-84-162, follow Weber.

Samford University leads the tournament with one day of play left. Natalie Mitchell, who shot 71-74-145 and is in first place individually, leads SU.

andrew.bixler@umontana.edu



Abby Redfern/Montana Kaimin

Kelsey Schile (5) goes up for the block against Northern Colorado player Kelley Arnold. The Griz went on to win the match Saturday night at the West Auxiliary Gym.

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